What is Being Done by the Veterans for the Good of the Order.

WALKER'S LAST ORDER. Announces the Election of T. S. Clarkson

and Congratulates the New Commander. HEADQ'RS GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC, St. PAUL, MINN., Sept. 4, 1896. General Orders, No. 13.

1. Comrade T. S. Clarkson, of Nebraska, having been elected Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic for the ensuing year, and upon his installation my official relation with that office will terminate, I therefore most carnestly bespeak for my suchas been accorded to me during my term of II. To the elected officers of the National

Encampment, including the National Council of Administration, who have been associated with me during the past year, and to my official and personal staff, I extend my grateful appreciation and sincere thanks for their work, interest, and hearty co-operation. III. The official and personal staff are hereby discharged from further duty.

I N. WALKER, By command of Commander-in-Chief. IEVIN ROBBINS, Adjutant-General.

CLARKSON IN COMMAND.

First General Order-Headquarters Established at Omaha, HEADQ'ES GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC, ST. PAUL. MINN., Sept. 5, 1896.

General Orders, No. 1. I. Having been elected Commander-in-Chief by the 30th National Encampment, held at St. Paul, Minn., I hereby assume the duties of the Fully realizing the great responsibilities de-

tion and assistance of my comrades in every II. Headquarters will be established at Omaha, Neb.

III. All official communications will be addressed to Charles E. Burmester, Adjutant-General, Omaha, Neb.

T. S. CLAPKSON, Commander-in-Chief.

HANDSOME TESTIMONIAL What Commander Walker's Staff Presented to Him.

Here is the picture of the magnificent badge that Past Commander-in-Chief Walker's staff presented to him at the St. Paul Encampment. The Grand Army star, the official emblem of the Order, is of solid gold. The central figures, representing the talismanic watch-words, Fraternity. Charity and Loyalty, are raised on a blue field. The raised circle surrounding the figure is studded with small diamonds, as are also the outer lines or arms of the star. At each of the five points of the star is placed a large diamond.



The star is suspended by gold chains from the official rank etrap. The strap is of solid gold, with black field surrounded with a row of dismonds, star shaped, indicate the rank of a

Commander-in-Chief. From the rank strap, suspended by gold links, is a pendant composed of the Fourth Corps triangle and the acorn of the Fourteenth Corps. Above the corps marks, and on the sides of the pendant, is a wreath in gold, studded with rubies. At the base of the pendant, in an ap-propriate setting of solid gold, is a large dia-mond of special value.

The badge as described is attached by links to the regulation eagle and crossed cannon. The eagle is of solid gold, with plantinum

COL H. S. DIETRICH.

Commander-in-Chief Walker's Very Popular Chief of Staff. Commander-in-Chief Walker showed good knowledge of men when he appointed Comrade

H. S. Dietrich, of Chicago, Chief of Staff. He

could not have found in the whole Order a

comrade better fitted for the position. Comrade Dietrich enlisted early in 1861, at the age of 17, and served in the ranks of the famous 19th Ill.," which, under the command of Col. J. B. Turchin, participated in all of the battles of the Western Army, and especially distinguished itself in the battles of Stone River, Chicka-



COL. H. S. DIETRICE.

spwards of three years, he was mustered out in July, 1864, eight months before he was of age. He has been one of the most active members of the Grand Army in the Department of Illinois since its organization, having occupied nearly all of the positions within the gift of the comrades of his Department. He has served his Department on the National Council of Administration for six consecutive years, and for the past year has been Chief of Staff under I. N. Walker, Commander-in-Chief, whom he accompanied on his trip to the Pacific Coast, traveling nearly 8,000 miles, visiting Grand Army Posts all along the line. In addition to his duties as Chief of Staff during the Encampment, he was selected by the Citizens' Committee as Chief Marshal of the parade.

CHARLES E. BURMESTER. The New Adjutant-General of the Grand

Army of the Republic. Comrade Charles E. Burmester, whom Commander-in-Chief Clarkson bas appointed his Adjutant-General, was born at Hamburg, Ger- have our names enrolled in an association many, June 29, 1844, and came to the United States in 1857. When the war broke out he infirmity and limited means, attend. was living at St. Joseph, Mo., and worked as "devil" in a printing office. St. Joseph was then a hot-bed of rebellion, and it was not safe to our grand old NATIONAL TRIBUNE, and let the 1st Neb., then being raised by Gen. J. D. Lansing, Mich.

Thayer. He was with his regiment in the movement against Springfield, Mo., in the Fall of 1861, and in the campaign up the Tennessee River in the Spring of 1862. His regiment distinguished itself at the capture of Fort Donelson, and at Shiloh, and he did his share in its gallant work. He also participated in the advance on Corinth, and in the subsequent operations, until August, 1862, when he was discharged at Helena, Ark., by special order from the War Department. He went back to St. Joseph, and entered the employ of the Quartermaster's Department, becoming Chief Clerk for the District of North Missouri. He was subsequently Chief Clerk of the Quartermaster's Department for the

Central District of Missouri until the close of

the war, when he went to Omaha and engaged

in mercantile pursuits, which he has followed He entered the Grand Army of the Republic at its formation in Nebraska, and was Adjutant of Geo. H. Thomas Post, Omaha, in 1868, and the Commander of the Post in 1869. He afterward became Adjutant of U. S. Grant Post, in 1886, and its Commander in 1887. He was Chief of Staff to Commanders T. S. Clarkson and A. H. Church when they commanded the Department of Nebraska. He was Aid on the staff of Commanders-in-Chief Beath, Rea, Warner, Alger, and Weissert; Assistant Inspector-General on the staff of Commander-in-Chief Veazey; Special Aid in charge of Military Instruction in Public Schools on the staff of Commanders-in-Chief Lawler and Walker; delegate to the 21st and 25th National Encampments, and member of the National Council of Administration in 1894.

It will be seen that he has put in nearly 30 years of very active and efficient service for the

J. H. MULLEN. Sketch of the Senior Vice Commander-in-Chief.

Gen. John H. Mullen, Senior Vice Commander-in-Chief, has a splendid military record. Of Irish descent, he came to the United States when but four years of age, and when the news of the firing upon Fort Sumter spread through the North was one of the first to enlist, although at that time but 17 years old. He was in the service for four years, the greater part of that time with the 12th Conn., in which he enlisted as private and rose to the rank of Captain,



GEN. J. H. MULLEN, MINNESOTA, The Senior Vice Commander-in-Chief.

Comrade Mullen was with the Army of the Gulf during the Red River campaign, at the siege and capture of Port Hudson, and on the expedition against Sabine Pass. Coming East with the Nineteenth Corps, he was with Sheridan in the operations in the Shenandoah Valley, participating in the battles of Opequon, Fisher's Hill, and Cedar Creek. During the latter engagement he behaved with conspicuous gallantry, and received especial commenda-

Gen. Mullen's bravery won for him the soubriquet of "Fighting Jack." He went home at the head of his regiment. Soon after the war he removed to Minnesota, and has resided for many years at Wabasha, in the practice of his profession as a lawyer. He was appointed Adjutant-General by Gov. Merriam and served the State for four years in that capacity.

CHAPLAIN-IN-CHIEF.

Splendid War Record of Rev. Mark B. Tay-

Rev. Mark B. Taylor, Chaplain-in-Chief, enlisted in Illinois in June, 1862, and served one year as Second Sergeant of Co. A, 93d III. when he was appointed Commissary-Sergeant of the regiment, He was in Grant's campaign against Jackson and Vicksburg, in November, 1862. He was also in the Yazoo Pass expedition from Helena, Ark., and with Grant's army during the entire Vicksburg campaign in 1863, from Milliken's Bend, participating in the battles of Jackson, Champion Hills, Big Black, small diamonds. On the black field four large and in the assault on the rebel works before Vicksburg, May 15 and 22, and in the rifle-



REV. MARK D. TAYLOR, The New Chaplain-in-Chief.

pits until the surrender of the city. He moved with his regiment from Vicksburg to Memphis, and marched thence to Chattanooga, where, in Gen. John A. Logen's Corps, he was in the charges to the left of Tunnel Hill, in the battle of Missionary Ridge. He was also in the entire Atlanta campaign, always getting a musket and going into battle with his former

Allatoons, Ga., Oct. 5, 1864, under Gen. John M. Corse, where he received a rebel bullet in his right shoulder, which he carries to this day, and which seriously impairs the use of his right arm. After two months in hospital in Rome and Nashwille, he rejoined his regiment at Savanuah, his company and regiment having marched from Atlanta to the sea, and was with Sherman through the Carolinas to Raleigh, where Johnston surrendered, and on the home march via Petersburg and Richmond to Washington, where his active service terminated with the Grand Review, having served three years less a few days.

Another Chaplain Answers.

EDITOR NATIONA TRIBUNE: In your issue of Sept. 10, under the heading of "Chaplains Association," the statement is made that only six of the old army Chaplains of the war of the rebellion are known to be living. I wish to say that I am one, not counted in the six, and was Chaplain in the army at that time, and know of two others in Michigan. I think there are more besides those, who may be in

other States. I was Chaplain of the 160th N. Y., Nineteenth Corps, Department of the Gulf, under Gen. Banks. I notice that the names of the six living Chaplains given happen to be all either Bishops or Presidents of some public instation, whose names are therefore well known, and who are probably all drawing good salaries. The rest of us are neither Bishops in the ecclesiastical or church sense of that office, nor Presidents of large institutions, nor drawing large salaries, nor eminently and broadly known, but not therefore dead.

I presume that with others as with mysel we regard it as hardly fitting and proper to whose meetings we cannot, on account of age,

for anybody to talk of supporting the Union, us know how many of them are still this side or of enlisting in the Union army. So young the glorious eternal camping-ground.—WM. school system, stupendously grand as it is, is Burmester went up to Omaha, and enlisted in Purnam. Charles T. Foster Post, yet defective in one vital point—it does not made friends all over the State by her thorough

Gleanings from National Headquarters-Notes from Departments.

TIONAL W.R.C. HOME.

Annual Meeting of the Board of Directors. Burnham Corps Reception to Visiting Officials-Notes of 14th National Convention-Capt, Foster Visits the Iowa Orphans' Home and a Son of Rev. Dr. Smith; Author of "America"-Encouraging Reports in Patriotic Teaching.

CLARA BARTON POST AND CORPS, DEPART-MENT OF MASSACHUSETTS.

Our Massachusetts correspondent writes as follows: Post 65, Warren, was agreeably surprised when, in response to a rap, Clara Barton, Voman's Relief Corps, entered, preceded by Mr. Silas Brown, son of the oldest veteran of the Post, bearing a beautiful silk flag. After singing 'Red, White and Blue,' Mrs. Lavinia B. Gage presented the flag. Commander Gilbert received it, but before he could reply, Corps President Lucy M. Keith recited a beautiful poem and presented the Post with \$25 and a copy of the "History of the Department of Massachusetts W.R.C." Commander Gilbert with much feeling

heartily thanked the Corps on behalf of the Post. Other comrades spoke their gratitude, and expressed themselves as dependent on their auxiliary, without which they could not exist. The occasion carried them back to the days of the war, when their first flag was presented. Comrade Brown waxed eloquent and showed a fragment of the flag he fought under, of which he is justly proud. Refreshments were served and the evening closed with social enjoyment. NATIONAL W.R.C. HOME.

Laura Rosamond White writes that the annual neeting of the Board of Directors of the National W.R.C. Home was held at the Home following National Convention. The business councils were preceded by a very delightful reception tendered the distinguished guests by Burnham Corps, of Madison, O. Members of Burnham Post, G.A.R., and of Bowers Corps, 141, Geneva, were present by in-

vitation. The program of the evening consisted of pleasing vocal music provided by residents of Erama Snell, of Burnham Corps, and exceed-Emma B. Lowd. Past Department President ment President of Massachusetts; Emma F. Cressinger, Department President of Ohio; Pluma L. Cowles, Secretary of the Home the Seminary Trustees, whose name is histori- ships with a flag, to be used as an object lesson cal because of his negotiations of the old semi- in patriotic training. nary site to the National W.R.C. for the Home purposes; Dr. Domer and Rev. Mr. Sanford, local clergymen ; Dr. Quayle, the skillful Home physician; and, like a sunbeam of gold lighting all, Mrs. Clara Burleigh, the popular and beautiful spirit that guides and presides over the Home family, which now numbers 55 aged members, and, counting the staff of domestic aids, 70 persons. Mrs. Burleigh was specially called upon for

remarks by the guests. Much to the regret of the assemblage, National President Agnes Hitt and Past National President Annie Wittenmyer, who were expected to be present and take part in the exercises, were unable to reach Madison in season,

but arrived later. The announcement made by Emma B. Lowd that the late National Convention voted to buy Anderson ville and sacredly care for that tragic site of sorrow was received with applause. Mrs. Annie Wittenmyer will give an address at Armory Hall, Geneva, Sunday evening, by request. Bowers Post and Corps will attend in a body.

NATIONAL CONVENTION NOTES. The officers of 14th National Convention were installed by Past National President Emma Stark Hampton. Return greetings were received from Past National President Sarah C. Mink, which said: "Through prayers, kindly deeds and skillful

attendance I am improving daily." Past National President Charity Rusk Craig was unanimously re-elected as Director of the National Relief Corps Home, Madison, O. Past Department President Clair Hoyt Burleigh, present Superintendent of the National Relief Corps Home, was formally introduced to 14th Convention and made a tender appeal

on behalt of Christmas gifts for the dear old

ladies in the Home. Maj. Robert Henry Hendershot, Drummerboy of the Rappahannock, and his son, the stirring fifer boy, visited National Convention, played some of their stirring airs and were | Briggs, are given. greeted with their usual ovation. It is pleasant to know that the fifer is a consistent Christchews. We hope to have him enrolled in the Loyal Home Workers, as this is the kind of voted to accept the Andersonville Prison property from the Department of Georgia, G.A.R., the following committee was appointed to look after its interest : Lizabeth Turner, Massachusetts; Annie Wittenmyer, Pennsylvania; Emma R. Wallace, Illinois; Margaret Ray

Pennsylvania. name and voted for Charlotte J. Cummings, as at 14th National Convention. he could not have accepted had she been lected to the place.

CONVENTION BADGES.

The delegates' official badge to 14th National Convention was the usual W.R.C. bar pin, with the words, "St. Paul, 1896." From this was suspended the yellow ribbon that marks the National W.R.C., bearing a pendant with a portrait of National President Lizabeth A. Furner. The St. Paul souvenir badge was a bar pin with the Minnesota Capitol in relief, a star as a pendant, and above the motto, L'Etoile du Nord (the Star of the North). From the pin was suspended the yellow ribbon, with the initials W.R.C. in silver. Attached to this was another bar pin, bearing the words, "St. Paul, Minn. A. D. MDCCCXCVI. GENERAL ORDERS.

in General Orders, No. 3, acknowledges contributions from Wisconsin Corps to the number

of 18 for the support of a nurse at the Wisconsin Veterans' Home. Department President Laura J. Robinson, of California, announces in last General Orders the officers of the California Relief Corps Home Board as follows: Pres., Cora A. Merritt; V .-

P. Geraldine E. Frisby; Sec., Sarah J. Farwell; Treas., Mary Secord. Sarah C. Borland, Appomattox Corps, 5, has been appointed Chairman of the Committee on Patriotic Teaching. A circular from the Chairman of this committee accompanies General Orders, urging upon the California Corps to take up the great work of instructing the

children of the State in the elements of good citizenship. Headquarters Department of California. W.R.C., have been located at 1207 Octavia street, San Francisco. The organization of Burnside Corps, 88, Azusa, Cal., is reported. California Corps are contributing monthly to the support of the California Relief Corps

The canes, boutoniers, and pompoms of wheat carried by the Dakota delegation, G.A.R., in the grand parade at St. Paul, were provided by the Relief Corps of North Dakota, through a call made in General Orders by Department President Velandigham, of Valley City, N. D. The roster of the Woman's Relief Corps. Department of Missouri, accompanies last General Orders, and numbers 130 Corps. The in-

stitution of Harrison A. Glime Corps. 131. Tip-

ton, is reported. Indiana is pushing forward in the cause of patriotic Teaching under the able leadership of Samantha West Miller, Chairman. The following stirring appeal to the school authorities of the State accompanies last General Orders:

The W.R.C. of Indiana, in its self-delegated bonor of caring for the Nation's defenders and their dependents, has been led to investigate several questions of public moment, and it has been deeply impressed with the fact that our appointment of Inspectors, and though she make a specialty of the science of Government | understanding of the work, as well as by her

also developing American citizens, whose influence for future good to the Mation will weigh | Paul. in proportion to the scope of their education. Nowhere in the world is a little learning so dangerous a thing as in the United States.

"We must educate! We must educate! or we must perish by our own prosperity." Since Dr. Beecher delivered the address beginning with this sentence, the storms that vexed the deep" came up to land and deluged it with blood and tears and sorrow; but his prayer that this Nation live "one and undivided has been answered But that it "continue with a prosperity as durable as time and as abundant as the waves of the sea" remains to the future to tell, and its verdict depends upon the wisdom and patriotism of the coming generation.

Though the existing conditions are not the same as those governing in Dr. Beecher's day, the spirit of unrest is as marked as then. The atmosphers is vexed with discontent. The gates of Castle Garden continue to swing inward, admitting a vast and turbid sea of ignorance, bigotry, and anarchy that threatens to undermine our free institutions. Something must be done, and done quickly.

The science of Government and the princi-

ple of patriotism should be made at once a leading subject in our schools, and it must be taken up with the alphabet in the Kindergarten and at the cross-roads schoolhouse, and carried on up through the highest institutions of learning. To impress the young, we must appeal to their natural love of sublimity and their

ideality. In the flag of our country we have combined everything that suggests beauty, sublimity, and heroism, while every ray of its stars and every ripple of its tolds are fraught with inspiration for the teacher. With its Old Glory. At the time of her election to the glories lighting the walls of the schoolroom, how easy to talk of-"The martyred heroes of Malvern Hill,

Of Gettysburg and Chancellorsville, And all whose wasted bodies fill The patriot graves of the Nation!" The first step, then, in patriotic training is to place the American flag inside of every schoolhouse in the land, and to teach the rising generation to revere it for what it represents. Teach them that while they maintain their allegiance to that flag, the most powerful nations of the earth must accord them utter respect. They will learn to love their country and her institutions, and take pride in promoting her progress and prosperity. They will eagerly Madison, an appropriate welcome by President and voluntarily investigate the principles of tree government, and will oppose, with all the ingly interesting remarks in answer to call, by | mighty weapons of educated intelligence, any Margaret R. Wickins, Past National President; foe that threatens it, either from without or within. This achieved, the standard or good of Massachusetts; Augusta Wales, Past Depart- citizenship will be permaneutly established and the perpetuity of American liberty will be assured.

The W.R.C. of Indiana hope to find in you an Board: Miss Virginia Dox, a noted missionary; | advocate for the passage of a bill by the next "Mother" Ransom; Commander John Austin, Legislature instructing the trustees to equip of Burnham Post; Wm. Gennug, President of every schoolhouse in their respective town-

DEPARTMENT JOURNALS.

The Journal of Thirteenth National Convention. Department of Indiana, embraces 215 pages, containing matters of the highest interest in Relief Corps work. The report of the Committee on Patriotic Teaching, Julia S. Conklin, Chairman, is presented by Corps, and is a most encouraging exhibit of what Indiana is doing for the great cause of good civizenship. An excellent portrait of Past Department President Eliza J. Crisler adorns the frontispiece. The Journal of Thirteenth National Conven-

tion, Department of Iowa, opens with an excellent likeness of Department President Helen Roseman Griffith, present Chairman of the National Executive Board. The great feature of the lows report is the work in behalf of the Woman's Department of the Iowa Soldiers' Home. The Convention adopted the report of the Committee on President's Address, Mary S. McHenry, Chairman, which embraced the following resolution:

Resolved That while we appreciate the appropriation made by the last General Assembly as filing not only most pressing needs, but most urgent demands, we greatly regret that the request of the Board of Commissioners for the erection of a building for the accommodation and care of the aged veterans, and their wives was not granted; and we carriestly urge that the noble work already begun of caring for these comrades and their wives be continued, and the Legislature at its next session be respectfully petitioned to at its next session be respectfully petitioned to make an appropriation for the erection of an "Old People's Building!" on the Soldiers' Home grounds—thereby carrying out the intent and pur-pose of the 24th General Assembly, which inaugu-rated the work in the erection of the 10 cottages.

An interesting exposition of relief work done by the patriotic women of Oregon is pre- able, exruest, and will prosecute a vigorous adsented in the Journal of Twelfth Annual Con- ministration. vention, Department of Oregon, A summary of the work performed is most encouraging. Portraits of Past Department President Mary | burial services of our Order at the funeral of Scott Myers, now member of the National Executive Board, Department Secretary Jennie S. oldest member of the W.R.C. in the United

The Journal of Thirteenth Annual Convention, Department of Ohio, appears with por- | they presented her a floral gift on each birthian boy, who neither smokes, drinks nor traits of the retiring President and Secretary, day. She appreciated all courtesies shown her Salena F. Springsteen and Alice W. Fuller. It by the Corps, and being very patriotic retained is a volume of 200 pages, setting forth the her interest in the work. She had often membership we are particularly looking after. magnificent work done by the women of the traveled in foreign countries with her husband, Fourteenth National Convention having Buckeye State in every line of Relief Corps Capt. Ricketson. endeavor. The work of Ohio women on behalf of the Soldiers' Orphans' Home and the Soldiers' Home is of the highest importance. and is ably set forth in the Journal. The Journal of Thirteenth Annual Conven-

tion. Department of Michigan, appears with Wickins, Illinois, and Charlotte J. Cummings, | the wild rose, flower of the Michigan W.R.C., on the cover, while on the reverse is a cut of In the absence of Past Department President | the Woman's Annex to the Michigan Soldiers' Louise Barnum Robbins someone nominated | Home. There is an excellent portrait of Deher for the last place on the Andersonville partment President Emma E. Knapp, also of Board, but she desires it known that had she Department Treasurer Kate K. Collins, who been present she would have withdrawn her | was so highly complimented upon her reports

CAPT. FOSTER'S VISIT.

Capt. Foster writes that, leaving National Encampment, he stopped over at Davenport, Iowa, Saturday and Sunday, to visit relatives, and was loyally entertained, visited the United States Arsenal Saturday afternoon, and on Sunday afternoon the Ohio Soldiers' Orphans' Home, where he received new and fresh inspiration from the patriotic scenes at the Home of living, beautiful pictures of "Home, Sweet Home," and the sweet, intelligent faces of 500

contented and happy children.
He continues: "It was a glorious, inspiring sight to look into the faces of these children at their devotional service, and at the supper hour. I shall write you more fully in another letter, and perhaps give you photos of some of the sweet little tots that came up to me to take and forbid them not."

"Another great inspiration was a visit to the residence of S. F. Smith, jr., son of the grand old patriot, S. F. Smith, sr., anthor of 'America.' Here I was shown the original copy of 'America,' dated 1832. I was so enthusiastic over the patriotic bric-a-brac in this home that I found myself humming the grand old anthem, and rejoiced that I was an American citizen living under the best Government and flag in the world.

"I mailed a copy of the Doclaration of In-dependence Chart and Primer to Mr. Smith, and he wrote me a very enthusiastic letter approving the object the W.R.C. have inaugurated in teaching patriotism to the rising generation. When Mr. Smith was showing me through his fine residence, and the many reminiscences of his father, I wished for the editor W.R.C. as I knew what an inspiration it would have been, and what an object lesson for the Loyal Home Workers."

DEPARTMENT OF MASSACHUSPTTS. Mary B. Folsom, Past President and present Secretary of Corps 41, Foxboro, was the recipient of a beautiful oak sideboard, a gift from the members, in honor of her birthday, and of her long and faithful service. They also presented S. Eilen Jewett, Past Treasurer, several valuable gifts in appreciation of her efforts for the Corps

to the thorough and systematic manner in which it is performed. Fannie B. Derby, of Springfield, wife of Department Commander Derby, and Phebe Moore, of Lynn, wife of Ass't Adj't-Gen. Moore, attended National Convention at St. Paul as del-

The Relief Committee of Corps 28 has not

veterans, with their dependent ones, can testify

Department Inspector Mary L. Gilman has been very busy arranging with Assistant Inspectors for Fall work. The Department President honored Massachusetts W.R.C. in her

and patriotic training. The instructor, in his zeal to develop the scientist, the poet, the jurist, and the clergyman, is lain to forget that he is Instructor. She accompanied her husband, Instructor. She accompanied her husband, Department Junior Vice Commander, to St.

SENIOR VICE-PRESIDENT. Senior Vice-President Marie Hasenwinkle is a patriotic American by adoption, having been born in Strasburg, France, removing to this country in 1856. During the great war, which began five years later, she was actively engaged in working for the Union soldier; has been in the work ever since, and hopes to continue in the blessed cause for the remainder of her life.



MARIE HASENWINKLE. She had two brothers, E. O. and C. A. Zimmerman, in the Union army, and it is well known that her husband lost one eye in the defense of office of National Senior Vice-President she was President of the Department of Minnesota. Her election at St. Paul was made unanimous, in consideration of important services on behalf of the W.R.C. before and during Conven-

NORTH DAKOTA'S PRESIDENT. At the seventh annual Convention, Department of North Dakota, held at Hillsboro in June last, Kate G. Velandigham, of Valley City, was elected Department President. Writing of her, Department Corresponding Secretary Josephine E. Folsom sends an interesting sketch of her life and services on behalf

of the old soldier. Department President Velandigham was born in West Point, Iowa, and was educated at Garden Grove Seminary, that State. At 17 she began teaching school, and a few years later took the full course at Elliott's Business College, graduating in 1884.



KATE G. VALENDIGHAM.

Feb. 5, 1890, she married Geo. B. Velandig ham, and removed to Valley City, her present home. Her husband being a Union veteran, she naturally became interested in the work of

Senior Vice President, and at last Convention was promoted to the office of President. While serving as Department Senior Vice-President she was serving as President of her own Corps. which, during her administration increased its membership from 28 to 68 members. She is

NINETY-FIVE VEARS OLD. Corps 53. New Bedford, Mass., conducted the Mrs. Phebe Ricketson, who was probably the Russell, and Department Treasurer Mamie States. She was 95 years old, and had been a member of the Corps the past seven years. She was held in high esteem by the members, and

COLORADO AND WYOMING. Josephine A. Cheeseman writes that at the last Department Convention committees were appointed to prepare sample sheets for the guidance of Corps Secretaries and Treasurers, in order that a uniformity of work might be ion Commander. At the end of his term the possible: Josephine A. Cheeseman, Libbie Kent Daniels, and Lucy M. Capron to prepare the former, and Margelia E. Hamilton, Ida De treasury and over \$200 worth of supplies on Lange, and Jennie E. Harper, the latter. Adda | hand. Ulen is announced as Chairman of Committee In appreciation of his prudent business on Patriotic Teaching. Statistics for the term ending June 30, 1896,

are as follows: Number of Corps, 42; membership, 1.432; relief in money, \$678.42; other than money, \$745.88; turned over to Post, \$112.20.

Veteran Post, 42, and Veteran Corps, 14 Denver, Colo., recently enjoyed an old-fash-ioned family picnic at Rocky Mountain Lake under him as Adjutant and Quartermaster re-Old Glory at St. Paul,

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: The repre sentation of our National emblem at St. Paul Minn., in the living flag was original, unique and wonderful. It struck the old soldier dumb in favor of Gen. Charles F. Griffin, of Inwith astonishment as he came down Sixth diana, who was elected. After that Encampstreet, which was an archway of beauty, and | ment Col. Rake continued his activity in the the first effect was silence, then every hat came | Order, serving for several years as First Seroff amid cheers, when 2,200 childish treble geant of his Camp. His activity and interest voices that seemed as if a rift from heaven was in the affairs of the Division have never lapsed, opened and an angel band were singing "My and at its Encampments his counsel and advice Country, 'tis of Thee," which made many an are eagerly sought on all questions of import-Department President Lucinda C. Burchard, them up and love them. I thought of Christ old veteran weep unused to tears, but it was ance. the singing flag of youth from the public | Col. Rake is an Elk, a Mason of high schools, conducted by Prof. C. H. Congdon, its | ing, a Knight Templar, and a member of sevmusic teacher, en an elevated platform, in- eral other secret societies. He has held reclined with, 26 rows of seats, 30 feet high in the sponsible positions with all the Orders with rear, 65 wide and 130 long, the two lower rows honor to himself and the bodies of which he is girls dressed in red bunting, the next two a member. It is conceded by all the members white, alternate, for the 13 stripes. The field of the Encampment that Col. Rake has proseof blue was boys with hat and wrap of same, cuted his canvass for the position of Comand large white stars above them. The effect | mander-in-Chief in a fair and honorable manwas magical when in unison every hand ner, and his election is received with satisfacmoved together in motion and a clap that tion by all the delegates present, and will be sounded like musketry in the distance, rising hailed with delight by the members all over from their seats and sitting down, imitating a the country, to many of whom he is known waving motion as the flag in a breeze. It personally. was the crowning tribute of love, labor and sacrifice. Hope it will be repeated in Buffalo next year, for all other works of art fade into insignificance in comparison .- JAMES N. Rus-8r.LL, 72 West Fourteenth street, Dubuque, lows.

Lost at the Encampment. Comrade L. L. Cadwell, of Decorab, Iowa lost the medal awarded to him by Congress for distinguished services during the war at the St. Paul Encampment. The engraving on the medal is as follows: "The Congress to 1st Lieut. Luman L. Cadwell, Co. B. 2d Veteran N. Y Cav., for gallantry at Bayon Alabama, La., Sept. 24, 1864." The finder will be suitably rewarded.

Who is the Owner? Comrade Ed. L. Ephlin, La Porte, Ind writes: "There was found in the Union Depot, at St. Paul, a silver badge marked "Co. E, 9th neglected its work during the vacation. Many Ind." The owner can have the same by writing Ed. L. Ephlin, Co. A of same regiment, La Porte, Ind. The finder of this badge was R. Shumaker, Co. F. 41st Ohio, North Baltimore, O., one of our old Hazen Brigade boys, who handed it to me."

FREE TO INVALID LADIES.

I suffered for years with uterine troubles, displacements, leucorrhes and other irregularities, and smally found a safe and simple home treatment that completely cured me without the aid of medical attendance. I will send it free with full instructions and valuable advice to any suffering woman. Address Mas. L. HUDBUT, South Bend, Indiana.

News from Various Divisions--- Election of Officers, etc.

RECEPTION TO RAKE. Royal Welcome Extended to the Com-

mander-in-Chief. A royal reception was tendered Commander in-Chief Rake on his return to Reading after his successful trip to Louisville, where he was elected to the highest office in the gift of the Order. In the Commander-in-Chief's party were Adj't-Gen. H. H. Hammer, Past Cols. E. W. Alexander and Charles E. Diefenderfer, Delegates Fred Row, Benj F. Hollenbach, Newton E. Diem, Thos. Leinbach, and H. W. Eisenbise. They were accompanied as an escort from Louisville by Division Commander James H. Tawney and H. L. Berry, of Camp 7, Philadelphia; H. A. Soper, of Harrisburg, and C. Elmer John, of Mt. Carmel. The large turnout awaiting Commander

Rake was a surprise to him, having been kept completely in ignorance of the local arrangements. Meade Camp Guard fired a sainte of 21 guns in honor of his return, and the Metropolitan Band played "Hail to the Chief." The column then formed in the following order: Chief Marshal, Samuel H. Donahower. Aids, L. S. Ramsey, of Meade Camp; Robert Gerlach, Meade Camp; N. C. Glaese, Post 16; Reuben Smink, Post 76; J. H. Carpenter, U. V. L.; W. I. Goldman, Mystic Shrine; Samuel B. Jacobs, Eiks, and Geo. C. Houck, Camp 17; Athletic Band ; McLean Post Guard, 20 men ; McLean Post, G.A.R., Capt. F. M. Yeager, 100 men; Keim Post, G.A.R., Reuben Smink, 40 men; Encampment No. 43, U. V. L., Capt. J. H. Carpenter, 30 men; Rajah Temple, Nobles of the Mystie Shrine, N. H. Davis, Marshal, 80 men; Reading Lodge of Elks, W. W. Seitzinger, Marshal, 22 men; Metropolitan Band; Meade Camp Guard, Harry S. Becker, Marshal, 36 men; Meade Camp, S. of V., Jos. Reist, Marshal, 90 men; Ringgold Camp, S. of V., George Frederick, Marshal, 40 men; six carriages, containing Col. Rake and party and local com-

mittee. The exercises took place in Rajah Temple which was crowded with friends of the Commander-in-Chief. Common Councilman John H. Bach presided. A formal welcome was extended Brother Rake by James H. Carpenter. E. C. Eban spoke in behalf of McLean Post. Commander-in-Chief Rake responded to the addresses. Other speakers of the evening were Horace D. Boone, of Keim Post; Judge H. Willis Bland, of Encampment 43, U. V. L.; Elwood H. Devsher, of Reading Lodge of Elks; and Harry P. Keiser, of Rajah Temple, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine. Col. J. H. Tawney Commander of the Kentucky Division, predicted that Col. Rake would give the Order a brilliant administration, put a new life into every Camp, advance its interest a hundredfold. He was not surprised that Col. Rake was held so dear in the affections of the good people of Reading, ecause every Son of a Veteran loved him li

COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF. The Pennsylvania Brother Who Will Com

Coi. James Lewis Rake, the newly-elected Commander-in-Chief, was born in Pottsville, Pa., Nov. 20, 1855, and with the exception of a few years of his inlancy spent at Fort Wayne, Ind., has resided at Reading, Pa., ever since. After finishing his education in the public schools of the latter city, he entered the office of the Philadelphia & Reading Railroad Company's rolling mill as a student in telegraphy. He successfully served as the head of the departments of telegraph and drafting, and rose to the position of manager in 1889, when the plant was leased to the Reading Rolling Mill Company. He was engaged by the new corporation as off ce manager, and the following year was elected general manager of the plant, which has been one of Reading's important industrial establishments, employing a large number of workmen in the production of structural iron and steel for bridges and buildings. Recently he relinquished this position in order to devote his energies to his private interests, being a member of the firms of E. K. Pedrick & Co. and Henry Kreiss & Co., the former being engineers and contractors in iron and steel construction, and the latter contractors and erectors of ice and refrigerating machinery. Both firms have offices in New York and Reading, doing a large domestic and export business.

Col. Rake was mustered into Gen. George G. Meade Camp, 16, in 1882, and in 1884 he was elected Captain. He was appointed Aid-de-Camp on the staff of Gen. Frank P. Merrill, Commander-in-Chief, in 1885, and was elected to represent the Pennsylvania Division as Delegate-at-Large to the Commandery-in-Chief Encampment at Buffalo, N. Y., in 1886. At that Encampment he was elected Lieutenant-General (Senior Vice Commander-in-Chief), and subsequently served for two terms on the Conneil-in-Chief.

In 1888, when the Pennsylvania Division became seriously involved through the mal-administration of its then Division Commander, and when the Division was in arrears in its obligations to the extent of over \$1,700, Commander-in-Chief Abbott appointed Col. Rake to the Provisional Command. By the hardest kind of labor and constant application, system was again created out of chaos, and the subject of this sketch was unanimously elected Divisentire indebtedness of the Division was wiped out, there was a surplus of over \$500 in the

management and distinguished services the Division Encampment unanimously recommended that he be awarded the gold cross, the special decoration of the Order. This action was ratified by the Commandery-in-Chief Encampment at Wheeling, W. Va., in 1888, and with Past Division Commanders H. H. Hamspectively, were the first to have the honor of the gold cross conferred in the Order.

At the Commandery-in-Chief Encampment at Paterson, N. J., in 1889, Col. Rake was presented for Commander-in-Chief, but withdrew

Rip Van Winkles of the Order. In speaking of the building up of the Order, and the work to be accomplished by each member, Division Commander A. G. Courtney, of the New York Division, says:

"There is not a member, from the youngest to the oldest, from the highest official to the lowest in rank, not even past officials of any nature, who are exempt from active co-operation in the work. Of course, it is to be regretted that we possess a few Rip Van Winkles in our Order, many of whom are as well known as the original. If a mighty disapproval of their attitude is insufficient to awaken them to a realization of their position, then the earlier they are sought out the earlier we submit our commendation or condemnation, according to the stand which ultimately is taken. Toleration is positively too much interest to pay for

unredeemed pledges.

"A broken pledge is a waiver of friendship, and any individual has the moral right to despise a dishonorable act, and criticise in a reasonable manner its author. I trust the day may speed itself when this Division may be known as having been entirely freed from any and all conditions that may act as a barrier to progress. Although there still remains many details of our membership that should be corrected to insure future success, we are prosper-ing, but not as would be evidenced by a hearty

membership rolls. "We are making history daily; shall it be free. THE STEELING REMEDY Co., Box 3, Insuch that we will some time dread its exposure? diana Mineral Springs, Ind. Agents wanted.

Or shall it be such that when life's journey has reached its end sud the final muster is about to take place, view with satisfaction the scenes as pictured on the panorama of an honorable life as it passes swiftly before our gaze, and note the great searchlight of approbation, as with a luster divine it points to that part of our record which represents association with the Order of Sons of Veterans as having been free from a betrayal of any trust or confidence reposed in us by our associates?"

A New Kentucky Camp. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: The Sons of

Veterans organized a Camp here early this month. Lieut. Albert W. Vogle, of John Fowler Camp, Louisville, was Mustering Officer. The new Camp will be known as A. L. Brown Camp, 12, Division of Kentucky, and has 17 charter members. The following offcers have been chosen : Capt., E. M. McMillen; First Lieut., D. O. Burkes; Second Lieut. Owen Baldurn ; Camp Council, Edward Burkes, Harland Christy and John Daisy .- T. T. Bate DURN, Lebanon, Ky.

THE DIVISIONS.

MASSACHUSETTS. Division Commander H. D. Sisson, in last General Orders, makes the following suggestions about recruiting: Every Captain should obtain a list of eligible, unaffiliated men in his locality, and it is advised that each Camp appoint a committee for the purpose of obtaining such a list. Many names can be obtained through interviews with the comrades of the Post. By enlisting the comrades von not only show your interest in them, but you arouse their interest in the Camp. When a list is obtained go to work systematically to get the applications of every desirable man you find on the list. If any brother finds such a man whom he is unable to induce to join, don's give him up, but send some other brother after him, or some comrade might prove more successful. Entertainments, Campfires, etc., at which all eligible sons are invited, are potent factors toward a successful recruiting season, and with a little persistency you are bound to reap results that will build up your Camp, onliven the interest in the Order, and promote

the objects of our organization." Camps of the Order belonging to the Southeastern Massachusetts Association held their annual Field Day in Elkin's Park, Brockton, Sept. 7. It is estimated that fully 2,500 people were present. The grand parade previous to the morning sports was a fine one, Capt. George acting as Chief Marshal. In the tug-of-war contest and in the baseball game the Whitman boys were successful. The prizes in both these events were banners. A team of five members of the Whitman Camp won the banner offered for the best shots in the ride contest. The score was 150, and was made by H. W. Goodwin, W. E. Fish, J. T. Brewster, H. E. Waugh, and A. H. Harlow. The East Weymouth team was next, with 148. In the prize drill the Brockton boys were the winners.

New Cure for Kidney and Bladder Diseases Rheumatism, etc.-Free to our Readers. Our readers will be glad to know that the

new botanical discovery, Alkavis, has p an assured cure for all diseases caused by Uric the Kidneys or urinary organs. It is a won-derful discovery, with a record of 1,200 hospital cures in 30 days. It acts directly upon the blood and kidneys, and is a true specific, just as quinine is in malaria. We have the strongest testimony of many ministers of the gospel well-known doctors and business men cured by Alkavis when all other remedies had failed. Many ladies also testify to its curative powers in disorders peculiar to womanhood. So far the Church Kidney Cure Company, No. 418 Fourth Avenue, New York, are the only importers of this new remedy, and they are so anxious to prove its value that for the sake of introduction they will send a free treatment of Alkavia prepaid by mail to every reader of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE who is a Sufferer from any form of Kidney or Bladder disorder, Bright's Disease, Rheumatism, Dropsy, Gravel, Pain in Back, Female Complaints, or other affliction due to improper action of the Kidneys or Urinary Organs. We advise all sufferers to send their names and address to the company, and receive the Alkavis free. It is sent to you entirely free, to prove its wonderful curative powers.

RECENT LITERATURE.

HOME OCCUPATIONS FOR LITTLE CHIL-DREN. By Katherine Beebe. Published by the Werner Co., Chicago. Price 75 cents. A very delightful little book on amusing children, containing belpful suggestions galore

as to ways to provide healthful fon and interest or the ever-active little minds that call on "Mamma" to tell them "What shall I do now?" The suggestions are all practical, involve no complicated nor expensive contrivances, but the usual spools, scrap-books, dolls, strings, pictures, blocks, fruits, flowers, and sandbeaps are all that are needed. Evidently the author understands the childish mind very well. She remembers her own youthful sorrows and delights vividly, too, and so knows from personal experience as well as from her training as a Kindergartner. All mothers should see the book, for it will surely help them to keep their

little ones blithe and gay.

THE EYE AND ITS CARE, By Frank Allport, M. D. Published by Lippincott, Philadelphia, Price \$1. To quote the anthor himself is perhaps the book is not intended for medical students ner practitioners. It is written essentially for school-teachers, advanced pupils, and those interested in educational matters and ocular hygiene." It is an account of the eye, its construction, its uses, abuses and diseases. It is written simply; wherever technical terms are used, they are explained. Altogether it is a book that may interest many.

BULLION VS. COIN. By Maj. O. B. Gung. Published by Hailman & Bowers, 802 Delaware St., Kansas City, Mo. Price 25 cents. Arguments for Sound Money, and commended by many of our preminent-men. NOT WISELY, BUT TGO WELL. By Rhode

Broughton. Rand, McNally & Co., Publishers, New York. Price 25 cents. WHEN COINAGE OF SILVER IS FREE. By Wm. Morse Cole, formerly Instructor of Politi-cal Economy at Harvard College, and Lecturer on Economics for the American Society for the Extension of University Teaching. Published by the Matthews Publishing Co., Boston, Mass.

Magazines and Notes. The Penny Magazine. Price 5 cents. Pallished at Philadelphia. Ad-Suggester is the title of a booklet just issued by Nelson Chesman & Co., St. Louis, Me. It contains about 250 "catchy" illustrations,

applicable to advertising different articles.

Nicely printed in convenient form. Price 25

Price 10 cents.

Little Men and Women. An illustrated magagine for young readers. Published at Boston. Price \$1 a year. So many good things are given in the Octaber number of Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly that it is impossible, in our limited space, to describe them all. The principal features, all splendidly illustrated, are: The Road to the Stage, in which Arthur Hornblow tells how actors and actresses are made, and something about the dramatic schools; Gen. Lee's Last Campaign, by Gon. Horatio C. King, the ninth

by Edith Sessions Tupper. There are four short stories, some illustrated poems, an attractive Young Folks' Department, Talks about the New Books, etc. Frank Leslie's Publishing Progress is the name of a journal issued monthly by the University Association, and Bishop Fallows is the principal editor. The September number has a most valuable course on ancient Egyptian, Babylonian, and Persian

paper in the great Lee series; the opening

chapters of a new serial story, Father John,

literature, with abundant illustrations. Published at Chicago. Price \$3.75 a year. Harper's Weekly for Sept. 19 contains an important article by Brig. Gen. A. W. Greely, U. S. A., on Nausen's Farthest North; Hon. Worthington C. Ford contributes a valuable article on Washington's Farewell Address. There is a double-page picture by the late C. S. Reinhart, entitled "High-tide at Gettysburg, and the battle of Lake Erie is commemorated in the Naval Battles series by

James Barnes, with an illustration by Carleton T. Chapman. "Don't Tobacco-Spit or Smoke Your Lis Name of the little book just received-tells about Notobac, the wonderful, harmless, eco nomical cure for chewing, smoking, cigaret, or snoff habit. You run no physical or financial

ing, but not as would be evidenced by a hearty co-operation on the part of everyone on the membership rolls.

Insure inture success, we are prosper in the p